

PRENDERGAST NOW ALONE FOR PAY CUTS

Pity for Some on City Roll
Takes Mayor From Comptroller's Side.

PRUNERS SPARE A FEW

Comptroller Prendergast is the Casablanca of standardization. He stood alone in yesterday's meeting of the Board of Estimate's main budget committee in uncompromising insistence upon the salary cutting program recommended by the Bureau of Standards and the budget subcommittee.

Mayor Mitchell, who on the previous day was paired with the Comptroller in a minority of two against the other members of the main committee—Messrs. McAneny, Founds and Mathewson—decided yesterday that half a cut was better than none and voted for a series of compromises, which saves the city something, but not as much as was contemplated. But in every instance save one on which there was a difference of opinion Mr. Prendergast was heard saying:

"The only exception that I made was in favor of John P. Kenney, an examiner under Commissioner of Accounts Wallstein. Mr. Kenney, formerly a newspaper man, served ten years in the Finance Department, and has held his present job five years. He gets \$3,500 a year. The subcommittee voted that his position was worth only \$2,500. Mr. Wallstein insisted in yesterday's meeting that Mr. Kenney was worth at least \$2,000. In deciding upon this salary the committee for once was unanimous, the Comptroller voting 'Yes' with the others."

Wallstein Pleads for His Men.
Commissioner Wallstein believes in standardization, but appealed to the committee in behalf of about a dozen subordinates who were slated for decreases. One of them was H. F. Shields, an examiner at \$2,100, for whom the subcommittee had advised a cut to \$1,200.

"This man," said Mr. Wallstein, "has served the city eighteen years. I admit that the value of his work is properly appraised at \$1,200, but if you consider the fact that a cut of \$900 means upsetting his standard of living it is unjust. I recommend that his salary be made \$1,500."

"What you say," remarked the Mayor, "presents the issue squarely. Are we to proceed on a purely economic basis of what these jobs are worth, or are we also to consider the value of years of service?"

"Until these men have been getting for years more than they really earned," spoke up the Comptroller.

"There's another point of view to be considered," replied Mr. Wallstein.

"Well," conceded the Comptroller, "I can see like that of Mr. Shields. I'm willing to do what I am doing in my own department—not making such radical reductions and trying to give the men more work to do."

Calls It Cutting Out Heart.
"A cut of \$900—that's cutting a man's heart out, not his salary alone," said Mr. Wallstein.

The Mayor said: "You are departing from the principle of standardization. Our proposition has been really to pay a man more than he's really worth."

"Well," said the Mayor, "let's not devote ourselves to thinking that if we allow this man more than \$1,200 we are doing the thing on an economic basis. It's a concession to past mistakes of the city government in willing to carry that sort of responsibility. I'm willing to pay Mr. Shields \$1,500. What Mr. Wallstein is appealing for is gradual standardization, and I don't think that could be done in some cases."

The Comptroller protested that the committee had already voted against "gradual standardization" because it was making the financial drop easier by letting a man drop a little each year. He said that there was no gradual standardization in the city's business. There employees were in the habit of getting blue dismissal envelopes on Saturday night.

Suggests Better Example.
"The city ought to set a better example," said Mr. McAneny.

Mayor Mitchell ended the debate by saying: "I'm willing to violate my conscience to the extent of \$1,500. Let that be Mr. Shields's salary." It was agreed, Mr. Prendergast voting "No."

There was also the case of D. M. Caragher, an accountant supporting nine children on \$2,100 a year. The subcommittee had recommended reduction to \$1,500.

"I'm for keeping the salary at \$2,100," said Mr. Founds, "not because of the nine children but because this man is worth it."

"I'm for it too," said the Mayor, "but not for the same reason."

The Comptroller laughed. "The harmony of reasons acting in this committee is delightful if not edifying," said he. Mr. Caragher stayed at \$2,100, the Comptroller casting the usual negative vote.

Schneider's Son Gets Less.
By personal appeal and argument, Council Clerk Schneider got better terms for several of his employees. The subcommittee had recommended, His son, Supervising Clerk W. F. Schneider, Jr., was cut from \$3,000 to \$2,500.

"This is a delicate matter and I'm not saying anything," the County Clerk said.

Edward J. Stapleton, law clerk in the county offices for thirty-six years, was asked for reduction from \$3,500 to \$2,500 a year. The budget committee ruled that he should stay at \$3,500.

Donald J. Bagley, equity clerk, was cut from \$2,500 to \$2,000, instead of \$2,500, the subcommittee's figure. Joseph E. Moss, a clerk twenty-nine years in the service, was reduced from \$2,100 to \$1,600, instead of \$1,200, the figures recommended. Ten clerks, each of whom has served at least fifteen years, were cut from \$1,500 to \$1,200.

The compromise habit also struck the budget subcommittee yesterday. It postponed action on the Bureau of Standards' recommendation that Nelson W. Henry, water register in the Department of Water Supply, be cut from \$2,000 to \$1,000. Forty-five jobs in the Water Department were recommended for abolition by the committee, at a saving of \$51,920 a year, and thirty-five cuts were recommended at \$6,490 a year.

The committee slashed the Park Department's request for 1916 from \$1,055,945 to \$871,401. It dropped that the standard bureau recommended that the post office secretary to the Park Board, held by Louis W. Fehr at \$4,000 a year, be abolished. The subcommittee passed this along to the main committee. Commissioner Ward said that he couldn't get along without Fehr.

New St. Luke's Dedicated.
Bishop Proctor, Burgess officiated yesterday morning at the consecration of the new St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Clinton avenue, Brooklyn. The church was reconstructed at a cost of \$100,000 after the destruction of the old edifice by fire in 1914.

CARRANZA RECOGNIZED AS MEXICO'S EXECUTIVE

Continued from First Page.

Government in Washington, who probably will be Carranza's Ambassador here, is a native of the state of Coahuila and an own cousin of Venustiano Carranza. Previous to the uprising of Francisco I. Madero against the Government of President Diaz he was a district judge in northern Mexico. He supported the Madero revolution with ardor. Upon the downfall of Diaz, Arredondo was elected a member of the national congress, which body he served until the Reyes-Diaz revolution of February, 1913, which ended in the murder of President Madero and Vice-President Suriano.

He was among the first to acknowledge allegiance to the cause of the counter revolution inaugurated by Gen. Carranza, and upon the preliminary triumph of Carranza he was chosen Secretary of the Interior in the new cabinet of the First Chief. This office he held until mid-winter of the present year, when he was assigned to the office of confidential agent.

During the time that Huerta and Carranza were at swords point, but before the actual commencement of hostilities, Arredondo was sent to Mexico City to treat with Huerta on behalf of Carranza.

His mission was one of great personal risk, his sole purpose being to hinder and delay, while Carranza was getting his revolutionary forces together. His probable advancement to an Ambassadorship will be in large measure a reward for his personal service in a time of need to the revolutionary cause.

Luis A. Peredo, the first Secretary, is a native of Mexico City, where previous to the first revolution of Francisco I. Madero he was engaged in the business of a commission broker.

BIG BILL FOR MEXICO.
Southern Pacific Will Present Claim for \$12,500,000, It Is Said.

When the new government is firmly established in Mexico, it is believed that one of the largest items for damages that it will have to face from companies in this country will be a bill rendered by the Southern Pacific Railroad Company of Mexico.

It is reported that a damage claim for as much as \$12,500,000 will be filed against the Republic of Mexico. At the local offices of the company it was said that it was impossible to estimate what was the approximate damage sustained by the company's property, as no representative has been over its Mexican lines for many months. The damages sustained will consist principally of burned railroad stations, and equipment and bridges destroyed.

NO STATION FOR JAPAN.

Carranza Will Block Villa's Plan to Sell Port, Says Consul.

El Paso, Oct. 19.—Recognition of the Carranza Government in Mexico is insurance against Japan securing a foothold in the Gulf territory and the waters, according to Andres G. Garcia, Carrancista Consul in El Paso. He declared today that the Constitutional Convention, which is now in session in Mexico City, is "America for Americans" and is heartily opposed to the idea of Japanese getting any kind of a foothold on the west coast of Mexico. Sonora, Sinaloa or anywhere in Mexico.

This statement follows the talk of Villa's alleged intention to fortify himself in Sonora and Lower California, and make claims for property stolen in Chihuahua State.

Pedro Maese, Villa's collector of customs in Juarez, has joined the Carranza colony here. No explanation is given of his sudden retirement.

**TEN MEXICANS WHO
WRECKED TRAIN SLAIN**
Posse Avenge Killing of Three Americans and Robbery of Passengers.

Brownsville, Tex., Oct. 19.—Ten of the Mexican bandits who wrecked a train near here late last night and killed three Americans were tracked down by a posse and shot to death. The Texans are chasing the rest of the band and sent word back that they are close to them and that no prisoners will be taken.

The victims of the bandits were: Corporal McElroy, Third Cavalry, shot; Engineer H. H. Kendall, crushed under engine.

Dr. M. S. McCain, Deputy State Health Officer, shot.

The injured are Harry J. Wallis, shot in arm; R. Woodhall, fireman, scalded and bruised; Claude J. Brishbear, Troop A, Sixth Cavalry, shot in jaw; C. H. Layman, Troop D, Third Cavalry, shot in neck and leg.

The robbery was apparently well planned. Led by five or six Mexicans, dressed in khaki uniforms, the bandits removed the spikes from a rail, cleared it from the track and waited at the side of the road until the train came. The engine, baggage and mail and express cars left the rails, but the coach and smoker remained on the track. The thieves also burned the trestle north of them and appeared before the train on the prompt arrival of troops from San Benito.

When the train stopped with a lurch half a dozen Mexicans crowded into the rear end of the coach and advanced, firing revolvers at the men wearing uniforms in the smoking car. Two of the soldiers on the train were shot first, and a third—all were unarmed—was shot trying to escape. He was Layman. Dr. McCain, Wallis, District Attorney John I. Kleiser of Brownsville and several others were in the smoking car with several Mexicans. The bandits first attacked the unarmed men.

BOY CHORISTER AT \$1,900.
Pittsburgh Had to Get That Salary at Grace Church Here.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 19.—William Brennan, aged 14, son of a Pittsburgh fireman, has been appointed boy chorister in the Grace Episcopal Church, New York city, at the highest salary paid a boy chorister in this country. Brennan for two years has been principal boy soloist at Trinity Episcopal Church here.

Brennan's salary is said to be \$1,200 a year, besides which he receives board, lodgings and free tuition in Grace Church Choristers School.

BAD BOY TO GO UNDER KNIFE.

YONKERS, Oct. 19.—Eugene Sellet, 14, of 426 Walnut street, arraigned in police court here today, was released on suspended sentence on the promise of his father to have the boy operated upon in the hope of mending his evil ways.

The lad, who has been in court often, was before Judge Beall this time for violation of parole. His father, Nelson Sellet, said the boy suffered with adenoids and with his tonsils. He said his ailment made him cross and ungovernable.



Above—Eliseo Arredondo, Carranza's personal representative in Washington. Below—Luis A. Peredo, first secretary of the Mexican Embassy.

Photos Copyright by Harris & Ewing

Officials have not given up their attempts to have the United States modify the order against exportation of ammunition to Villa territory and the exportation from Villa territory of articles for sale. It is estimated that \$1,000,000 in cattle, automobiles and other goods consigned by the Villa government in northern Mexico is ready for shipment into the United States for sale. This figure includes what is stated to be the equivalent of five trainloads of automobiles, and cattle continue to come into the United States.

El Paso out of northern Mexico, but are delayed until Americans examine the shipments and make claims for property stolen in Chihuahua State.

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SING SING UNDER FIRE.
Escapes Subject of Westchester Grand Jury Inquiry.

OSBURN, N. Y., Oct. 19.—Principal Keeper Fred Dornier and eleven other prison officers were subpoenaed today to appear before the Westchester county Grand Jury Friday to testify about escapes from Sing Sing prison.

District Attorney Fred Weeks proposed from Supreme Court Justice Morschauser today a writ of habeas corpus to produce John Flannagan, a life term prisoner, before the Grand Jury to testify as to what he knows of the escape of Edward O'Day, who was later recaptured under a tree. Flannagan was the last man seen with O'Day before he broke away. Warden Osborne's name was not included in the list of subpoenas.

Members of the Mutual Welfare League began today partitioning an enclosure, with counters, in the corridor of the mess hall in which, they announced, is to be located the Bank of Sing Sing. Recently Laurence Blum and Solomon Cohen opened private banks. The sudden runs forced them out of business.

The injured are Harry J. Wallis, shot in arm; R. Woodhall, fireman, scalded and bruised; Claude J. Brishbear, Troop A, Sixth Cavalry, shot in jaw; C. H. Layman, Troop D, Third Cavalry, shot in neck and leg.

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DOZEN HELPED GET 'MRS. FLAGLER' CASH

Friends of Civil Service Clerk
Toll of Loans to Help Win
\$20,000 Job.

\$250,000 STOCK A MYTH

At least a dozen persons contributed to the \$2,885 that Frank Mahoney, a clerk in the Municipal Civil Service Commission, says that he gave to Mrs. Zora Emma Johnson, who posed as the widow of Henry M. Flagler and who was to make him her private secretary at \$20,000 a year. This came out at the trial of the woman yesterday before Judge Mulqueen in General Sessions, where she is charged with grand larceny.

Abraham Levy, who is defending Mrs. Johnson, said at the end of the people's case that he felt no crime had been shown.

Jasper C. Salter, for twenty-five years secretary to Flagler, swore that he knew all of Flagler's three wives and that he had never seen or heard of the defendant. He added that her statement that she had received \$250,000 worth of railroad stock from Flagler was untrue, for the books of the company show his holdings to be intact.

When pressed to tell where he got the money he says he lost to the defendant, Mahoney named several persons. They included his brother-in-law, William J. Warner, George H. Elberle, chief clerk of the Civil Service Commission, James J. McMahon, a clerk in the same department, and Michael J. Shanahan, a clerk in the Corporation Counsel's office.

After Shanahan had put up \$1,200 to finance his friend he became anxious and at last met Mrs. Johnson, who then called herself the Flagler widow. They met early in the morning and she had her automobile at the curb. They all went in it to a restaurant. At this interview, Mrs. Johnson said she would pay back all the loans and that Shanahan would be given \$20,000 for his kindness to his friend Mahoney for giving him money for her.

Elberle, who has had his place for twenty years and gets \$2,000 a year, told the jury how he let Mahoney have \$500 on his story that he had a sick mother. Mahoney said he had a \$2,500 a year place and at the beginning of the Flagler campaign had a bank account of his own. Then he borrowed \$750 from his sister Caroline and \$400 more from a friend. He gave Mahoney about \$1,800. McMahon, a \$1,250 clerk, gave him \$500 on his story about his mother.

Detective Van Twister, who arrested Mrs. Johnson, said she told him that Flagler had made a settlement with her at the grand Union Hotel in this city, giving her \$250,000 in cash and \$250,000 in railroad stock. To other persons she said she had made a settlement of \$200,000 with the Standard Oil man.

The case will go to the jury to-day.

W.K. VANDERBILT TRIES TO IDENTIFY HIMSELF

Having Done His Best He Is
Likely to Get a Passport
for Europe.

The strict rules made by the State Department recently to prevent passport frauds were not waived even in the case of William K. Vanderbilt, who made application for a passport before Capt. Charles A. Weiser, the Federal Naturalization Commissioner, yesterday.

Mr. Vanderbilt, after telling of his intention to go abroad had to describe the color of his hair and the shape of his nose, chin and forehead.

Then Mr. Vanderbilt had to stand in front of Capt. Weiser's desk and swear that while on his travels he would describe the color of his hair and the shape of his nose, chin and forehead.

He also had to furnish a photograph, which was pasted on the application for the passport and stamped with the Federal seal in accordance with the Department's plan for preventing aliens from getting passports fraudulently.

Mr. Vanderbilt's application and another submitted by E. H. Vanderbilt, who had been an indefinite period in the State Department, it is understood that when Mr. Vanderbilt is abroad he will spend most of his time in London and Paris.

**How Much
Will You Keep?**
IT is not how much you get, but how much you keep that counts.

The test of efficient housekeeping is to have a surplus at the end of the month—a surplus to lay aside for the capital of the home.

But you will hardly have a surplus if you have a "charge-account." Even if you will not yield to its temptation to extravagance, it is extravagant to buy on credit. You must pay part of its cost, by paying more than you should.

If you want your capital and surplus to grow—give up your "charge-account" and open a Depositors' Account at Macy's.

You lose nothing by the change but gain the manifold economies made possible by paying CASH, plus 4% on your balance, plus independence and security.

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COUNT IS INDICTED AGAIN FOR BIGAMY

Once Arrested for Swindling
Aged Woman Out of \$2,500
on Note, It Is Said.

"NO FRIEND OF PRINCESS"

Further details of the exploits and misadventures of Count Max Lynar-London, who says his real name is Count Maximilian de Passy Lynar-London, were disclosed yesterday to Assistant District Attorney Embree by witnesses greatly, though not cordially, interested in the Count.

The persuasive powers which the State charges won for him three wives served him in good stead in many of his troubles. W. H. Moran, vice-president of the Keyes Products Company, whose mother, Mrs. Alice Laffin, 81 years old, caused the Count's arrest in April, 1914, in Lockport, and Mrs. Rose O'Brien, one of London's alleged wives, were Mr. Embree's informants yesterday.

According to the Assistant District Attorney, who is awaiting an answer from the Lockport authorities to several questions concerning London, the Count was accused by the aged Mrs. Laffin of swindling her out of \$2,500 on a note. While in jail on this complaint Mrs. O'Brien visited him. To her, according to Mr. Embree, the Count said his arrest was the result of a political conspiracy, and that only as he could clear himself and obtain his release was he to take out naturalization papers. This would cost him \$85. Mrs. O'Brien gave the money to the Count, she says.

Later on, while awaiting trial, London induced a deputy sheriff to take him to the Plaza Hotel in New York. The object of this visit, according to Mr. Embree, was to see the Princess Parlaughy. So impressed was the deputy by the magnificence of the Plaza apartment that he went on the Count's bail bond at Lockport. The Count then came to New York.

Later Mrs. O'Brien, who had not been brought on the New York trip, complained to the authorities that her alleged husband had swindled her out of \$85.

On October 21, 1914, according to records in the possession of Mr. Embree, London was arrested at the Plaza Hotel by Detective Sergeant Troian. Then he was taken to the County Jail, a civil engineer.

R. E. Weldon, counsel for the Princess Parlaughy, recently denied that the Princess was a friend of the Count. "She knows nothing of Count Lynar except that he represented himself as such," Mr. Weldon said. "If he imposed on her he did only what anyone recently he did to others. He did not get into 'prominent people' as has been said, as a friend of Princess Parlaughy. He simply knew her as did other prominent men and women, and when he got into some sort of trouble he hid her name and disappeared and she has heard no more of him."

"Before coming to America the Princess painted the portraits of about 200 prominent Europeans. Since her arrival in America she has painted the portraits of many distinguished Americans. She is interested only in her work and her career is hampered by the unbecome and undeserved notoriety thrust upon her."

A second indictment charging the Count with bigamy was found yesterday by the Grand Jury. The basis of the charge is the alleged marriage of the Count under the name of Albert Marcel, de Paris, to a woman describing herself as Laila Florence Alford, at the City Hall in New York on August 29, 1911.

The woman with whom the Count was living on October 13 at 123 Convent avenue when he was arrested said she had been married to him in the City Hall in August, 1911, but gave her maiden name as Laila Florence Alford. Mrs. Embree is convinced she is the Alford woman, who disappeared shortly after the arrest of London.

At the Tombs the Count refused to see reporters "on advice of counsel."

GOLD ART ON EXHIBITION.

Valuable Addition to Natural History Museum Collections.

An exhibition of archaeological specimens in gold, stone and pottery, considered the finest ever made in Central America, has been put on view in Mexican Hall at the Museum of Natural History. It has been loaned to the museum for an indefinite period by Miss C. Keith and contains, it was announced yesterday, 15,000 objects, some of which are exceedingly rare.

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The MAN'S STORE. Broadway at Ninth

Into the goodliest company of men's clothes in the city came yesterday

Flannel Suits For Men

some brown, some blue, some green. The flannel is of excellent quality. The suit will commend itself in particular to young men. It is for business wear, and the coat has the very handy and informal patch pocket. Because men are turning more and more to lighter coats for Autumn wear, we have had the coat lined only one-eighth with silk. The sleeves are lined with silk to permit of easy putting on and taking off. \$22.50 each.

Raccoon Coats For the Car

By actual count, according to the owner of a car, four other good shops in the city showed a total of 55 raccoon coats on Saturday. We alone have 50 from \$105 to \$275. And prices of furs are rising.

Madras Shirts To Order

Madras is the thing. Our Autumn madras shirtings from Great Britain are here. And the custom shirt-makers in our workrooms are growing quite busy. \$2.50 to \$6.50 to order.

New Silk Socks

Men who wish something different and novel will appreciate these particularly at the special price at which we offer them—50c pair.

Black with white circular stripes from instep to cuff. Heels and toes of mercerized lisle and lisle cuffs.

(Burlington Arcade Floor, New Building.)

JOHN WANAMAKER

**COHEN TWINS RIDE IN
AIR ATOP A MANHOLE**

Master Dugan Cuts His Head
and Out Come Ambulance,
Firemen and Cops.

Mrs. Sarah Cohen was pushing her baby carriage across Fifty-ninth street at First avenue last evening on her way home to 345 East Fifty-sixth street when she met a neighbor. In the baby carriage were Gertrude and Theresa, twins, four months old and chubby. Mrs. Cohen didn't notice it, but when she and her neighbor stopped to talk the baby carriage rolled directly on the cover of a manhole leading into a sewer.

Just at the moment Mrs. Cohen took both hands from the carriage so she could talk better, the manhole with the baby carriage and the twins was lifted four feet into the air. There was a dull boom, the jingle of breaking glass and a yell of fright from Jimmie Dugan of 336 East Fifty-ninth street, who had been lifted from his feet and landed on his head. Before Mrs. Cohen and her neighbor could reach the air with their screams a large proportion of the rush and grabbed for their overturned baby carriage. Patrolman Schmitt set the vehicle on its wheels, slammed two fat babies into it and then called an ambulance. Some one else had turned in a fire alarm and just as the chief of Flower Hospital came along Battalion Chief Scherlock's automobile opened up a lane through the crowd, followed by Capt. Donovan and Engine 8. After that

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